His Record and His Character are Fit

THE HON, ISAAC F. LAMOREAUX

The Republican Nummee for the Office of Shoreff of the County of Kent-Biographical.

No office in the got of the people is more exacting in its demands for many int grify and official vigilance than that of shoreff. To satisfy the requirements of the office a man of courage, discretion and unimpresenable honor should be chosen. The position involves the care and custody of the unfortunate element of society, which stand- prejudiced in the public eye and removed from the vigilant solicitation of humanity. During the period of his incarceration the unfortunate prisoner is alouf from sympathy and knows no friendly agency that can extend succor or ameliorate his condition. He is at the mercy of the speriff who has temporary charge of his class, and to him and him alone must be look for mercy. The public, bustly engaged with the pursuits of sanglar life, knows little of his couds-



tion and gives small need to his complaint. No distinction can be made between prisoners, and the innocent with the guilty, so long as imprisonment obtains, must submit to such treatment as is meted out to them.

Such being the case, it is a solemn duty of the citizen to cast his vote and to exert his influence to the end that such a man shall be chosen for sheriff of his county as will discharge the duty of that office with an eye single to the purp ses of prison detention and so as not to violate the public conscience.

The Present Crisis.

These observations are pertinent at this time in view of the near approach of an election. The present incumbent of the office of speriff of this county. though possibly a man possessed of the average inteligence, fortitude and moral rectitude, nevertheless has so consucted the office under his charge as to bring odium upon the Mexico was consumated yesterday. It 3. Secularization: (a) guild plays; (b) county and to shock the sense of just was the sale of the celebrated Cedros strolling players; (c) growth of the tice and decency of the entire com- Hacienda, embracing 1,200,000 acres of comic element. munity. If the serious malfeasance of which he has been openly accused is in the state of Zacat cas. The c usid-in excess of a just criticism neverthe-eration was \$5,000,000. The ewners less the charges have been made a d were Jose Zertuche and Patricio Fuenthe fair name of the county has been tes. They have sold the property to a tarnished thereby.

The Republican Nominee. Fully conscious of the weighty obligation resting upon it in that behalf the republicans of Kent county in convention assembled weighed carefully the extration and placed in nomination upon their ticket a man who fully satish a all requisites of the office of sheriff. In doing so they have fixed upon a man of long experience in the duties of the office, and against whom resent. He is a man of caim judgment, intreped valor, unimpeacoable integrity, long experience and minute treatment of ores. acong intance with the character of the

criminal class, its haunts and pers n-

ance, generous instructs and just mo-

Isaac F. Lamoreaux.

Mr Lamoreaux's parents were from Spurgeon has so far recovered his Ono. He was born in 1851. When he health as to be able to resume his pas was two years old his parents settled in Byron. Kent county, where his fainer quared up a larm. A few years lates he removed to this city and worked for t. C. Comstock and W. T. Powers, When Issue was 15 or 16 years of age he went to work in the factory of Nelson & Matter, and afterward worked for L L. Quimby in the furniture and lumber business, also for Cody & Chney to the grocery trade. He attended school winters and took no term in a commercial college. His intelligence and faithfulness made him a laterille in every position. Having been hiereif a farmer, a mechanic. a day laborer and a clerk, and in later years a business man, he is in full practical sympathy with all classes of work. ingmen, as well as with business men in 1808-6 Mr. Lamoreaux was appointed turnkey of the county jail under Mr. Haynes. He was then depnty sheriff for four years under Sheriff Peck. In 1880 he was elected shariff. and served two years with marked popminity and efficiency. He then went was recalled to the public service by the appointment of under sheriff tenposition he served with his neutal fidelity ami success. In 1482 ne was no m-nated for so-roff, but was besten by Lyman T. Kinney, who ran on a fusion toget. He was a member of the commen consel in 1977.8 from the Sixth

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His Official Record.

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only generally, whely and will. As undersherid he to performed the dis-

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serve the demands of juy ce and economy. He is fully posted upon all the legal requirements limiting and de-

finging its official prerogatives. He de-

serves the public favor which he asks.

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Spanish Smugglers Turn the Tables on

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 23.-The southern

slong the strait and up the coast, is

infested with many smugglers, who

make the "running of contraband"

the sole business of their life. Many

armed amugglers, made a descent upon

one of the Caribineer stations, situated

of the approach of the smugglers and

thought the odds against them too

took the guns away from their prison-

for smugglers, and had they been per-

GIGANTIC LAND PURCHASE.

Cedros Hacinda for \$5,000,000.

Mexico was consumated vesterday. It

land. This vast property is situated

consisting of Francisco Armedendaiz,

tillo: Juan Rivero and Canieto Danno,

of San Luis Poposi, who propose to de-

cattle, horses, sheep and goats, and be-

sides its extensive pasture lands, cou-

tains large tracts of heavily timbered

sections. One of the first steps to be

taken in developing the mines on the

property will be the erection of a large

PIERSON THE MAN.

He Will Be Pastor of Spurgeon's Taber-

nacle, Though Not Immersed.

toral duties, and he occupied the pul-

put at Croydon today for the first time

since his iliness. In an interview, after

the service, he expressed the belief that the trouble about the fabernacie

pastorate would now desphear, sinc-Mr. Pierson was practically settled

upon as the future supply. He added

that his late brother, the famous founder of the tabernacle, would

doubtless have renewed his invitation

to Dr. Pierson to be assistant pastor,

had be lived. Soll Mr. Spurgeon said

was ineligible, strictly speaking, unless he would consent to be immersed.

LANDLORDS WILL SUBMIT

dition of Evicted Tenants.

Cork and the vicinity have held a

meeting to discuss the action to be

taken by them in regard to the newly

created royal commission on the con-

dition of evicted tenants. As a result

of the deliberations it was derived that

the landlords would make no attempt

of those present, argued in favor of

cuallenging the rights of the commis-

affairs. The meeting adopted a gen-

stitution and the terms of reference of

Flocked to See Gladstone,

Loxuen, Oct. 70 .- Oxford cathedral

was crowded today with persons anx-

logs to see Mr. Gladstone, who has

seture on medical un versities. Mr.

and Mrs. Gladstone attending both

morning and afternoon services. In the morning Mr. Obsistone read the

Duke of Raxburg Dead.

Lowmony, Oct 23 - The Duke of Box-

burg deed this morning. Sir James Innish-Ker, Duke of Roxings, and

Earl Inner of the United Kingdom.

was born September 3, 1839. He mar-

ned Lady Anna Springer Churchill, ex-

twin. He hair is the sidest son, Heary

gone to the university town to delive

eral profest, however, aga not the con-

mon to inquire

the commission.

second lesson.

on, though Mr. Fitzgerald, M. P., one

into their private

to avoid testifying before the commis-

Conk. Oct. 23 .- The landlords of

To An Investigation Regarding the Con-

it could not be denied that Mr. Pierson

Lospen, Oct. 23 .- The R v. James

smelter in the mining district for the

of Montery; Valriano Ancira, of Sal-

the Carbineers.

-New York Advertiser.

In all of his official career Issac F. The Outline of Professor Dem-Lamoreaux has so acquisted home if ato reflect credit upon his party, his triends and himself. In his various mon's Lectures on

and the List of Reference Books Recommended for Use.

The success of the first year in the work of university extension in Grand Remis was so pronounced that the association is able to offer for the comog year an increased number of lecturers at cheaper prices of a imission. There will be three regular courses of a x betures each, and in addition to hese it is the intention to give extra ectures during the year. The prices of tickets have been fixed as follows: First-\$2.00 for a ticket atmitting he holder to the eighteen regular lectures and to all extra lectures, and to nembership in the association. These ickets are transferrable for admission lectures and may be used by the

Second. Seventy-five cents for a cket admitting the holder to the six lectures of any course. They are also good for admission in the hands of the

Third. Fifteen cents for admission of one person to any lecture, regular or

The association asks that all persons willing to help the association pur-chase season tickets for distribution to persons whom they may see fit to favor with them. The lectures will be as part of Spain, from Gibraltar westward f llows: First course, six lectures by Professor Demmon on Shakespeare, second course, six lectures by Professor Vaughan on bacteriol gy; third course, six lectures by Professor Adams on political economy.

bloody fights have occurred between Prof. Demmon's Subjects. them and the guar is who attempt to The courses will be given on the same plan as last year. A lecture followed prevent their landing goods and getting them into the interior.
An incident has just occurred that in by class work each evening and a final examination at the end of the course. some of its aspects is ludicrous. A No additional charge will be made for band said to have been composed of 200 class work. Tuose taking final examnations will pay an additional 50 cents. The importance of class work is urged upon the attention of all interbetween Tarifa and Cape Trafalgar. The Caribineers, eight of whom were detailed at the station had no warning ested and it is hoped that many will take part in the class work.

The following is a list of the subjects the first they knew of their presence was o Prof. Demnion's lectures: when they were called upon to sur-render. The Caribineers evidently "The English drama before Shakespeare. The miracle plays and the moral plays. Rise of the regular drama in England. Comedy and tragedy." great and surrendered without making any resistance. The samughers then

"The historical play. Shakespeare's King Richard the Third." ers, sacked the stati n and set fire to it. With their eight prisoners the smugglers made for the mountains and "Tragedy-Hamlet." "Tragedy continued-Macbeth." have not since been heard from. The

"Comedy — Midsummer Dream and The Tempest." Night's comical part of the occurance is that it was the duty of the Caribineers to "Comedy continued-The Merchant keep a sharp lookout along the coast of Venice."

forming their duty they could easily have obtained enough assistance to en-The Sylabus, Professor Demmon will treat his first sut ject according to the following sylable them to drive the smuggiers away.

1. The drama as a literary type: (a) distinguished from the epic and the Mexican Capitalists Secure the Vast the lyne; (b) comedy and tragedy; (c) development of p ot; (d) characteriza-tion; (e) language; (f) the three unities. On our way to the station we stopp MONTEREY, Mex., Oct. 23 .- The greatest land deal ever made in northern England.

> 4. Miracle plays: (a) cycle grouping in England; (b) methods of representa-

tion; (c) p pularity and influence. Moralities: (a) origin in dispute;
 (b) period of highest excelence in reign of Henry VIII; (c) "Every Man." syndicate of merchants and capitalists 6. Transition to regular through Heywood's Interludes. comedy 7. Transition to roguer tragedy brough the historical play. Bale's velop its rich gold-bearing mines and

8. Influence of the Renaissance. The pr perty is well stocked with Classic and Italian models. Patronage of the queen and nobles.
 Rise of the theaters (1576-1600).

10. Lyly, Kyd, Mari we. Books of Reference,

The following books are recommended as books of reference for the first course of lectures: The works of Shakespeare, Globe edition. This intrinshes a complete text with lines numbered. A supply of the following separate plays: Hamlet, Macbeth, Mercaant of Venice, Richard III., The Tempest, Midsummer Night's Dream in the following editions: Roife's edition, Hudson's Expurgated dition, macmillan's English classics, Kel ogg's ed tion, Hamlet, edited by Maxey: Hudson's life, Art and Characters of Snak-speare, 2 vol.; The Leopeld Snak-spears, Dowden's Snakespears, H.s Mind and Art; Dowten's Shakespeare Primer, Moulton's Snakespeare or a Dramatic Artist, Mrs. amison's Characteristics of Women, Haziett's Characters of Shakespeare's lava, Schlegel's Dramatic Literature. Gervieus's Shakespeare Commentaries. The New York Miracle Plays, Oxford. The first lecture will be given in the asement lecture room of the Fountain Street Baptist church Friday evening. until the Y. M. C. A. building is com-

SHE BUYS CURTAINS.

Dorothy had determined to have only "real" things in her home, you know; but when it came to lace curtains for her prospective back parlor, she had to draw the line. They cost several hundred dollars a pair, and Dorothy's ship ruin. has not come in. While we were considering the matter I saw a private letter from Marshall Field, the great Chicago dry goods merchant, in which a clerk said that such curtains as Dorothy wanted cost "thirty-five cents more a yard than they did before the McKinley

"And I don't believe it," said L "Neither do L" said Dorothy.

"Let's look it up," we both said. Upon which we made up our minds that we ass been brought into existence. wouldn't buy a stitch from anybody who lied to us about "McKinley high

My official tariff book (you can get one yourself by writing to Washington for its tells me that the duty on lace curtains | safe cure. 26 cents per box. has been raised from 40 to 60 per cent. by the McKinley law.

"Why was it raised? What was the result of it? Dorothy and I wanted to know. If we liked the answers we would bur the curtains. If it was to make "the rich richer and "the poor poorer," as the Democrat papers claimed (I have been reading tariff literature lately), we should pertainly not be a party to that sort of thing if, as the Republican papers said, this advence in duty was really a benefit to the men and women who work Are active, effective and pure. For at curtain making and to the people who sick besidethe, disordered stomach, loss buy them I should do everything in my power to let the women of the country

Denocratic McKinley tale fabricators

We went to O'Netlls on South avenue first. They had such curtains as we wanted, but the price was eighteen cents | I so Vice Profiden a yard higher than before the McKinley bill. We didn't deal with them.

Next we went to Simpson & Craw-SHAKESPEARE AND THE DRAMA | ford's. A polite man said that "the price ford's. A polite man said that "the price of curtains had not been raised in that store anyway by the McKinley bill." It laughed in a funny little way when we asked the question, and seemed to have something in mind which was a good joke on somebody. Then he said, "No, indeed, we can't raise the prices on Sixth avenue; the people would get after us if we did."

"Then it isn't necessary to charge more? persisted Dorothy.

"I wouldn't like to answer that, miss. The wholesale people can tell you all about prices." Then he gave us the address of Mills & Gibbs, of Broadway and Grand street.

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Grand street.

there was good reason for it," said the salesman at that store. "There are a large number of factories trying to establish themselves here, and they could not compete successfully with imported curtains made by laborers who work for one-third of what our curtain people are paid. By raising the tariff the curtain manufacturer can and does pay his workmen enough to live comfortably, even luxuriously, as American citizens should live. At the same time he can compete with the imported curtains, even though the labor on them costs the

"Why, that is as clear as daylight," said Dorothy. "But when I come to think of it we who buy lace curtains have to pay that extra duty, don't we?" "No; the foreign maker lowers his workman's or workwoman's wages

foreign maker but one-third as much."

enough to pay that duty." "Well, what keeps the American manufacturer from charging too much?" "Competition, miss; sharp competi-tion, such as is stimulated by a fairly

high sotection."
"Well, then," I put in, "why are not the American workers' wages lowered

by this competition?" "Because there is a constant demand for their services, and if one employer doesn't do the right thing by a man he

can go to another." "Well, I think that tariff is the best thing I know of for working people, and I don't care if it does make the rich employers keep their eyes wide open. It seems to me that Mr. McKinley has made the poor richer and the rich a trifle more energetic," I added.

want to know the truth. Is curtain muslin more expensive than it was before the McKinley law went into ef-"No, it is as cheap, and in many instances cheaper. For, as I told you, the

"Now finally," Dorothy went on, "I

foreign manufacturer pays that extra duty."
"Well, then," Dorothy replied triumphantly, "please show me some white

lace curtains of fine net, with a fern pat-We found what we wanted at four

dollars a pair; they had been a trifle higher two years before. And Dorothy On our way to the station we stopped 2. Religious origin of the drams in at Mr. Horner's gorgeous furniture store zation: (a) guild plays; (b) on Twenty-third street to see about told us that he knew of a very large concern "on the other side" that is com-

ing to this country if Mr. Harrison is elected. That would mean another big factory here with employment for ever so many people.

Oh, it would be such a wicked thing if Grover Cleveland should be elected! The tariff would be changed, and that

would make it so hard for people who work "by the day." Every woman ought to realize that and influence her husband to vote for the party that cares for the happiness of laborers. Of course Dorothy and I don't know

whether Marshall Field and Mr. O'Neill direct their clerks to belie the effect of the McKinley bill, but we think it is pretty small if the heads of dry goods concerns do sanction such dealing

A COMPLETE REVERSAL

Cleveland's Election Means Control of House, Senate and Presidency. Chairman Carter has presented the situation in plain, unvarnished language. In a conversation at the Fifth Avenue

hotel in New York he said: The people of this country are called upon to say whether they desire to substitute the policy of free trade for the policy of protection; to substitute the wildcat state banking system for the present reliable currency; to abandon the shipping policy and the trade treaties known as reciprocity. There should be no doubt about the result. This is not a free trade country. The people do not favor wildcat currency. They are in favor of reciprocity. They desire the merchant marine of the United States reestablished, and are opposed to free trade and had money and the reactionary policy of the Democratic party.

The common sense of the people stands as a bulwark opposed to any policy which by any possibility may result in burling the nation down from its present prosperous condition into commercial chaos, industrial distress and financial

I think the people understand that both branches of congress would necessarily be Democratic in the event of President Harrison's defeat. We cannot lose the presidency and save either the senate or

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For Governor of Layers County Joan T. Rock For Liverenant Harrison, J. Winner Granicas

Congressional. "Yes, the duty has been raised, and Frest fristrict Con Frank J, Houses ourth District James O Dossell
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Representative Ticket, For Representatives in the Le islature— JARENIAH H, ANDERSON, WILLIAM ALDERER TATEUM, EVGENE E, ALLEN, Second Representative District—
AUGUSTUS W. WELK) S of Lowell,
Third Representative District—
NORTON FITCH of Sparta.

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That cough, sight fever and weakof heart, my means sure and quick consimption.

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